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KING MADE UP FOR KAISER'S BLOW

Edward's Visit to France Very Significant Says Cornely.

TIES BETWEEN TWO GREAT REPUBLICS

President Loubet and the New American Ambassador Both Refer to Happy Accord Between French and Anglo-Saxon People—Separation Church and State.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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PARIS, May 6.—The last week has belonged to the King of England. His presence among us has been heartily welcomed because Paris and her royal guest understand one another. In a half a word or even in silence King Edward has given us his presence and his good humor as compensation for the last blunder of Emperor William. He has played for us the part of console, for which the King is scarcely suited, that poor unfortunate "Tear" who is hindered by all sorts of troubles heaped upon him; the "Tear" who is obliged to keep his soldiers retreating before the Japanese and to employ against his own subjects those which remain at hand; the "Tear" who is threatened with a peasant rising in the country and insurrection in the towns.

The Sister Republics.
The visit of the King of England is, moreover, all the more significant and important, inasmuch as, by an innovation which has been much appreciated, the ambassador of the great American republic, in presenting his credentials to M. Loubet, congratulated France on her alliance with England as that of a new tie between French blood and Anglo-Saxon blood. These ties are numerous and strong. France became fused with England in the Normans and with Americans in the English, so the English ambassador and President Loubet did not go beyond the bounds of historic truth when they showed that the American republic and the French republic are united like sisters.

Mr. McCormick will find among stars all the sympathies which his predecessor, General Porter, enjoyed.

Political activity, extinct in the palace of Parliament, has spread out into the prefectures and the local government councils, on which nearly all the Senators and Deputies have seats as well.

Church and State

The opponents of the separation of the church from the State have cherished the idea that they could make use of the sittings of the Councils general to show their hostility to separation, but the Minister of the Interior, who is familiar with laws and customs, had issued instructions to his Prefects not to let them. Nevertheless, in spite of the protests of the Prefects, a third of the Councils General have persisted in occupying themselves with the question, and in taking the votes for or against separation.

It has been scarcely equal to that which the final vote on the law will reveal, yet the votes for separation have been much more numerous than the votes against, and if one were to include in the count as supporters of separation those Councils who followed the letter of the instructions of the Government, the majority in favor of this separation would be overwhelming.

The County Council of Charente-Inférieure is presided over by M. Combes, and the minority will not flow the portion of the secret information notes, but it all ended only in an order of the day, expressing the Council's confidence and affection in M. Combes. That energetic "little old man" on his part defended himself with his usual spirit, with the same spirit he showed in the delivery of his speech in the previous week, when he advocated the claims of the Republican Union, under which we have been living for five years and which does not appear, as yet, to be nearing its end.

Labor Situation

The demonstrations in the labor world on May 6, which were marked by bloodshed in unhappy Russia, passed off with us in a calm almost general, except at Toulon, where some scenes of disorder took place at the meeting of the Arsenal workmen. This led to the arrest of five of the Italian ringleaders.

The strikes found the most part are over everywhere and an appreciable calm appears to reign between the labor world and the owners. This state of affairs extends to our foreign relations, and even the difference which was raised between France and Germany over Morocco has begun to quiet down, thanks to the fatigue of the German firebrand journalists, who are getting tired of their own challenges.

J. CORNELLY.

REACH HIGH PLACE ON ENGLISH STAGE

Americans Cordially Received in London—Frohman's Experiment Successful.

PARIS SEASON OPENS BADLY

Series of Disputes Among Actors and Playwrights Most Notable Feature.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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LONDON, May 6.—Mr. Charles Frohman is now one of the most gratified, as well as one of the busiest, men in London.

The result of his experiment of bringing a whole company over to produce an American play is the fact that Leah Kleinschmidt has made such a big hit, has made the American manager feel that his prediction that American plays could succeed just as well in London as English plays in America has been borne out.

"The Anglo-Saxon peoples are somewhat alike after all," said Mr. Frohman, when I saw him yesterday, "and the question of locale in a play amounts to nothing if the play is there. The difficulty with us managers is that we seldom see where the play is, and that when we don't find it out, we blame the audiences."

"The American playwright is beginning to take his place among the leading playwrights of the world, as I said when I arrived here this time. 'One thing is now demonstrated. Plays from our country—I mean by that, real plays—are welcome in England. American actors of individuality and distinctive manner will find success here as star attractions or among an army of successful actors just as English actors are doing the stage map of America. But with that we must not feel that here they are going to accept any old thing."

"I wish to announce through the Herald and The Times-Dispatch that at the beginning of next year I shall have in London the Duke, York's, the Vaudeville, the New Oldych, now being constructed, and in November the building of a new theatre for me will begin in Shaftesbury Avenue, on the corner next to and above the Apollo Theatre."

"From the plans I believe this will be equal in construction to the Empire Theatre, in New York."

"I have already organized twenty-three companies to tour in England, for Miss Marie Tempest is to continue 'starring' and Miss Ellen Terry is to make a provincial tour."

"With all this, one great delight to me is the thought of the time when I may get back to little old New York. 'Collier was more amazed the other night than his audience, and was doubtless the happiest man in London when he found his points coming back to him. The result of his success has been that he is now walking up and down Piccadilly in a high hat. In fact, American actors are now thicker in Piccadilly than in the corner of Thirty-ninth Street and Broadway."

"My friend Barrie, who never goes to first nights, attended the dress rehearsal with me and insisted on having tickets for the opening night, thus seeing the play two nights in succession."

The announcement that Miss Maude Adams is to play "Peter Pan" in America next season has aroused great interest in London. Theatrical circles, and Mr. Barrie, its author, has suggested to Mr. Frohman that she should also play the part in London.

JOURNALIST SLASHED PICTURE IN SALON

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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PARIS, May 6.—M. Andre Yaucher, a journalist, who mutilated Mlle. Sedillo's picture of General Perin at the vernissage of the salon of the Societe des Artistes Francais, will be prosecuted on the charge of wilfully damaging property. The offence renders him liable to a fine not exceeding 150, but the artist claims 2,000. (\$400) for the injury to her picture. The Societe claims 10,000 francs.

Mr. Jean Beraud, in discussing the incident, states that when exhibiting his picture, "Christ a la Colonne," he received an offer from a journalist, who, for a small sum, would damage the picture in order to attract the attention of the public.

Letter a Forgery

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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PARIS, May 6.—The directors of the Nantes Museum have just learned to their sorrow that a supposed valuable letter by Cervantes, contained among their collection of curios, is nothing but a forgery. The text in old Spanish is now found to be full of errors, and in the signature the Christian name is abbreviated, which was contrary to the custom of the epoch.

TWO LEADING ENTRIES IN GREAT OCEAN YACHT RACE FOR KAISER WILLIAM'S CUP



The HAMBURG.

The Hamburg is the only entry by German yachtsmen in the great ocean race, which occurs on May 10th. It is owned by a syndicate of 200 German yachtsmen, headed by Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg American line. The Valhalla is owned by the English Earl of Crawford. She has traveled over 150,000 miles in the last four years.

BULL OF CALIFORNIA LIKED LONDON LITTLE

Whole Camp Squatty, He Says, and in Need of Soap and Water.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 6.—Mr. Charles C. Bull, of California, a wealthy ranchman and mining owner, who as one of the Rough Riders, followed Mr. Roosevelt up San Juan Hill in that historic charge, and is a warm friend of the President, left here a day or two ago for Paris to see his three sisters, who live there. Mr. Bull was in London about a week.

From his conversation Mr. Bull is somewhat disgusted with the whole outfit here. "The whole camp is squatty, looks as if it needs about two heavy layers of soap and a steam scrubber," said he. "It's just barbed wire and ticks to stay in this atmosphere. I wish I were somewhere west of the Great Divide, on a broncho and without a soul in sight," and he sighed wearily.

Now did Mr. Bull take kindly to London's early closing law. "Why, in 'Frisco," he said, "when a saloon opens up it never does stop except on election day." With W. B. Billings, Mr. James Terry, of New York, and one or two other Americans, Mr. Bull went around to a charity dinner at Prince's the other night. The chairman, a distinguished peer, made a speech, saying the committee lacked only seven pounds to make up the much needed sum. Mr. Bull's table immediately subscribed twenty, and each member of the party paid in cash one pound. The next day he was rather taken aback to receive a letter, saying he had subscribed five pounds, but neglected to give a check, and would he please forward the same.

"Better not sign your name to anything over here," was Mr. Bull's comment.

The Westerner established quite a reputation in the Carlton smoking room as a good fellow, with a stock of capital stories.

Pennsylvania Wins.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 6.—Pennsylvania defeated Columbia in the dual track meet between the two universities held at Williams Bridge today by 73 points to 44.

MORE EARTHQUAKES COMING, SAYS MOREAU

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, May 6.—M. L'Abbe Moreau, whose articles on the correlation of sunspots with seismic phenomena, have attracted general attention in scientific circles, arrived in Paris this week to make a communication to the Academie des Sciences regarding the earthquake shocks recently felt in France.

He pointed out that months ago he expressed the opinion that the present solar activity was likely to cause seismic perturbations along a line extending from Ireland to Madagascar.

Teeth of Experts Sank Into Veritable Nest of Seeds.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 6.—The much vaunted seedless and coreless apple, imported from America, has been solemnly pronounced a fraud on the premises of Messrs. Shearn in Tottenham Court road.

Thursday a little crowd of experts in fruit culture met to see the closure put upon the fierce controversy which for months past has raged round this fruit.

Messrs. Shearn purchased for \$5 three months ago two of the only four alleged seedless apples which have so far reached England.

Columns have been written about this fruit. Never before has an agricultural product received such a boom, and orders for the trees have poured in from all parts of England.

But there was an army of skeptics who talked and wrote with never failing energy, their sole desire being to see the two samples possessed by Messrs. Shearn put to the test, and those seedless and coreless apples were undone, revealing just as many pits and a harder and larger core than most other apples have.

There was a gasp of astonishment among the onlookers, and the comments which were made the earthquake shocks recently felt in France.

He pointed out that months ago he expressed the opinion that the present solar activity was likely to cause seismic perturbations along a line extending from Ireland to Madagascar.

Coreless Apple vs. Fraud. Say Critics

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 6.—Turning aside from his well-known pastime of bestowing free libraries upon municipalities, Mr. Andrew Carnegie is seeking other fields for benefactions.

This time he has chosen the British Museum as the object, and next Friday visitors to the natural history section of that institution in Cromwell Road will be permitted to gaze upon a reproduction of the first cousin of that giant reptile which was recently placed in the Museum of Natural History at New York.

This member of the dinosaurian family, which has been christened "Diplodocus Carnegie," is a plaster cast of the one obtained in Wyoming by Dr. Holland, the director of the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh. The ironmaster will present the gift in person, and Lord Avebury will receive it on behalf of the trustees.

"This," I heard an Englishman remark, "is the name of Carnegie linked with the past as well as with the future."

Mr. Carnegie, who arrived on the Baltic, entrenched himself at the Langham Hotel as firmly against inquisitive newsgatherers as if he were within his stronghold at Skibo, and, contrary to his usual custom on arriving in England, refused to talk for publication or even to see reporters.

I am told by an American prominent in official life, who has been in London recently, that Mr. Carnegie's letter to United States Senators, suggesting how to make laws has given offence to those representatives of the people.

Rothschild's Hospital.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, May 6.—The first ophthalmic hospital in Paris was opened without ceremony this week near the Buttes Chaumont. The institute has been founded by Baron Adolphe de Rothschild and has been fitted with every modern appliance. Two hundred patients were admitted the first day.

LONDON PUZZLES OVER PAINTING

Remarkable Picture by the Hon. J. Collier Keeps Critics Guessing.

CHEATING AT CARD GAME

Mystery, When Revealed, Was in Reality Very Simple. What Artist Says.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, May 6.—Considering the popularity of the game of bridge in New York, it may interest players to know that the staple topics of conversation in clubs frequented by bridge players here is the Hon. J. Collier's remarkable picture, "The Cheat," at this year's Royal Academy.

The picture shows a scene at a bridge table. One of the players, a woman, has thrown down her cards, and is in the act of rising from her seat to denounce an opponent, also a woman, on whose face fury and shame are struggling for supremacy.

The woman's partners, too, have stopped their game, and their gaze is fixed on the culprit.

But how has the woman managed to cheat, puzzled bridge players are asking, and very ingenious are some of the theories put forward.

"Had the woman who has risen to her feet been the culprit, the method would have been sufficiently obvious," said one famous bridge expert to an interviewer; "but it is the woman who is seated who is the cheat, and she is dealer, and her partner, being dummy, has, of course, exposed his hand. It is evident from the number of cards still in hand that at least four tricks have been played. If the cheat had signalled for trumps, the most usual method of cheating at bridge, she would have been found out at once, and not at this stage of the game. How the dealer playing dummy's hand can cheat is, in fact, a mystery which only the artist can solve."

To Mr. Collier, the painter, of the much discussed picture, the interviewer went for the clue.

"I am going to leave the solution of the little mystery to the public," remarked Mr. Collier to me. "It is self evident, though I am quite prepared for bridge experts to scoff at it, because it is so delightfully simple. Knowing little of bridge myself, I turned to my friends who are expert players, and asked them how they cheated. They all said they didn't cheat, but they all told me of others that did, and so I got together a really choice collection of methods of cheating."

"But unfortunately for me all the methods, or nearly all, necessitated a collusion between two partners, and it was necessary for the purpose of my picture that the cheat should be alone in her wrong-doing. Well, I found one way, and I believe it is the only way in which connivance was not necessary."

"No, I am not going to give away my little secret, but the clue is to be looked for in the card which lies face downward on the table in front of the lady who has risen."

Marked card—Such, indeed, is the obvious solution of the enigma, and one that has been overlooked by bridge experts. The dealer in dealing has nicked a tiny corner out of the card, and the woman to whom she dealt that card has detected the nick and denounced the cheat."

KING BEGGED TO BE TREATED AS MERE MAN

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, May 6.—The King of England made, while here, a request of to be treated as a private individual, and promised that, if his incognito was respected, he would come frequently to Paris.

"All I want," he said, "is to be treated like the king of the Belgians or King George of Greece." The French press has taken up the King's request, and has endeavored to discourage people from standing round the Hotel Bristol, where he was stopping.

The King found that his automobile was the best aid to privacy, as he could put on fourth speed and shake off importunate journalists. The King's dinner at Volpin's restaurant on Wednesday was his first visit to a public restaurant since he became King of England.

Paris Loves Porter

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, May 6.—Julius Clarence, writing in the Temps, has just published a tribute to General Porter. Mr. Clarence says: "He loves Paris and Paris loves him."

The writer goes on to tell how the ambassador has become a part of the life of the French capital, officiating at ceremonies, making social visits and appearing at public functions. After praising General Porter as a diplomatist and soldier, the author predicts a brilliant future for the retiring ambassador.

AMERICAN CLANS GATHER IN LONDON

Stars and Stripes Beginning to Float From the English Flagstaffs.

WYNNE SLIGHTED BY EVANS, SAYS STORY

Retiring Consul General Failed to Show Customary Courtesy to Successor—Liege Exposition Still in Hands of Carpenters—Some London Gossip.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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LONDON, May 6.—Now is the time when the Stars and Stripes are beginning to float from the flagstaffs of the London hotels and the angles of American flags begin to appear in the shop windows. During the week the appearance of the big hostilities has undergone a change. Some of them are now crowded to their utmost with transatlantic visitors just arrived on the big steamships or drawn from the continent by the good weather.

During the latter part of the week the Carlton smoking room; Lounges bar and other places where American gentlemen foregather to swap stories and anathematize the Londoners, have again presented quite animated scenes. Here and there in Bond Street and Piccadilly one sees men hurrying along with the long, rapid strides characteristic of only one people on earth.

Wynne and Evans.

Departures for America have also been many during the last few days.

Mr. Robert J. Wynne, the United States Consul General, sailed today with Mrs. Wynne on the St. Louis. He goes to testify in the postoffice fraud cases and expects to remain in America about three weeks.

Mr. Wynne has already become quite popular over here, and has received more invitations than he could accept.

Some talk has been caused in the American colony by the fact that Mr. Clay Evans, the retiring Consul General, did not accompany Mr. Wynne on his arrival to the Mansion House to visit the Lord Mayor, as is the customary courtesy.

Mrs. Wynne has been endeavoring to select a house, but so many were offered that a choice has not been made so far. Mr. Wynne says he has become used to London already. He likes the town and its customs, though widely different from Washington.

Liege Exposition.

Mr. Alexander T. Lettwith, the well known Baltimorean, also sailed on the St. Louis. Mr. Lettwith returned the other day from a visit to Brussels and Antwerp, and also was present at the opening of the Liege Exposition, which, he says, is still in the hands of the carpenters. Mrs. Skeffington Norton, of New York, who with Miss De Rivas, of St. Louis, have been here and on the continent for two months, are also on the St. Louis.

Mr. S. W. Bonsall, of Boston, who has been making a long stay at Claridge, sailed on the St. Louis, and expects to bring his family over in July.

Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, with Mrs. Spooner and his son Philip, who were in London during the week, left yesterday for Paris. The Senator told me he had come over to visit the law courts. He expects to sail for home in the latter part of the month.

Captain Jacob W. Miller, president of the American Naval League, is in New York. He was entertained at dinner the other night at the Hyde Park Hotel by the London branch of the organization. Among those present were Lord Fairfax, Captain Charles H. Stockton, U. S. N.; Colonel Millard Hunnicutt and Messrs. Sidney Appleton, Louis C. Hay, Marshall Fox, James McDonald, L. H. De Friese, Charles A. Knight and F. P. Mr. James Wilson, the newly appointed secretary of the United States legation at Paris, has arrived at the Hotel Monopole.

What People Are Doing.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Abbot and the Misses Abbot of Pittsburgh, have arrived after an extended trip through Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cahn, of New York, who have been visiting relatives in Germany, were in London during the week, and left today for Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stafford, of New York, passed a week in Paris, returning to London yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warren, of New York, who have been traveling for two weeks in Scotland and Ireland, have returned to London.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, of San Francisco, have left London for a tour in England and Scotland.

General Edward C. O'Brien, the United States minister to Uruguay, sailed yesterday for Montevideo.

THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS THAT STRIKE THE CARTOONIST.

